THE GOVERNMENT SAID TO BE UN-EAST OFER THE REPOLT IN SICILY.

Ramors That France Is Helping to Stir Up Trouble-Patching Up the Differences Between Caprivi and Miquel-Unnaually Bitter Party Contests Impending.Bis. march's Relations With His Newspaper Organ - Ambassador "Runyon's Uniform,

Coppetate, 1884, by the Potted Press. Brillin, Jan. 7.—The Foreign Office is grave is preoccupied at present with the uprising in stells in view of its probable effect on the European situation. Little has been learned beyond the dubious reports connecting supplies of French money and arms with the cause of the insurgents. It is known, however, that the Emperor has conferred with Chancellor von Caprivi and Freiherr von Marschall-Bisherstein on the subject of France's

The Giornale di Sicilia in Palermo and Il gener in Naples, both Crispi newspapers, charge directly that France is using the Sosight exites, Cipriani, Merlino, and Malatesta, as agents through whom to incite Sleily to general revolt. The Cornale di Scolin says that the centre of this plot is Marseilles, where a band of Sicilian malcontents and intriguers is supplied with funds by French Government agents. These agents have been stirring the Socialist exiles for some time to rouse Stelly to rebellion.

The differences between Chancellor von Caprist and Finance Minister Miquel have been settled provisionally. At least the rupture has been postponed through Miquel's waiting policy. The Chancellor's quarrel with Count Botho zu Enlenburg, Prussian Premier, grows keener. Apparently the Chancellor has decided that one of his opponents must be

finally disposed of. He has informed the Emperor that Eulenburg's attitude isstill unsatisfactory, and that nothing will suffice except the Prussian Prenothing will suffice except the Frussian Fre-mier's public renunciation of all connection with the Agrarian Conservatives and the pub-lication of a new decree threatening with dis-nities all Frussian officials who secretly or openly oppose the innertial policy. Owing both to his temperament and his politics, Eulemburg is certain to resent the Chancelor's demands. The result in the Landtag and Heighstag will be the bitterest party contests that Germany

The result in the Landtag and Reichstar will be the bitterest party contests that Germany has seen.

Dr. Lieber, leader of the Clericals, made an opportune speech in Frankfort last week on the Italian troubles and the attitude of German Catholics toward the Vatican. The Vocadella Terita, a Fapai organ in Rome, had upbraided the German Catholics for supporting the Triple Alliance against the interests of the Fapace. Dr. Lieber said truly that he voiced the sentiments of his party when he expressed his resentment of such interference. The colley adopted by the Voca data Verita, he said, meant that, German Clericals should be treated as Second-class Catholics who lacked the intelligence and discernment to perceive where the safety of their country was to be found. The Clericals policy had always been aimed to serve the cause of public safety. Dr. Lieber referred rather gingerly to the Vatican's pro-French policy, but his German Spirit was unemistakable.

akable.

The Frenchmen delegated to confer with Garman officials as to the delimitation of the Cameroons frontiers returned on Friday from Paris to their task. There is only the amallest chance that their mission will result in an

chance that their mission will result in an agreement.

The President of the Imperial Railread Bureau, who visited the United States in September last, has summoned to a conference on Jan. 23 all representatives of the German military offices who were sent to study the exhibits at the Chicago Fair or to examine the railway systems of the United States. The object of the meeting is to secure a summary of experiences and opinions, from which can be deduced practical suggestions for improving the administration of German railroads.

An anonymous pamphlet published last wesk purports to disclose the relations between Prince Bismarck and the Hamburger Nachrichten. The writer says that the editor sends to the Prince by his secretary. Dr. Chrysander. The Prince distates his response staticles. When he wishes to have a special stide written, Bismarck summons the editor integraph.

brisiegraph.

Sismarck received more than 3.000 New
Tear's congratulations, among them meamages from most of the soversigns of Europe.
Emperor William telegraphed that he hoped
the Prince had recovered fully from his illness

Emperor William telegraphed that he hoped the Prince had recovered fully from his liness ast tall.

Dr. harth and Dr. Siemens, who were sent by the Deutsche Bank to the United States to look late Northern Pacific affairs, have published their reports, which differ somewhat in details. Dr. Barth advises a reconstruction of the branch lines. Dr. Siemens thinks that the seat of management ought to be transferred from New York to Milwaukee or St. Paul. He chiects to interference with the present system of the railroad up to St. Paul.

Theodore Runyon, United States Ambassador, wishes to contradict the newspaper statement that at the Emperor's New Year's reception he wore a uniform not authorized by his Government. He wore the uniform of a United States Major General, he says, in accordance with an act passed by Congress in 1885, permitting a United States representative to wear at ceremonies the uniform of the highest grade that he held in the army.

The newspapers in Berlin have much to say of Capriv's letter to the Roenigsberg Agrafians, who asked him to confer with financial experts on the currency question. That the Chancellor consented even to hear the epinions of a bimetallist deputation is regarded as a considerable concession. The Vassiche Ashung says, however, that the whole practical value of the letter is to be found in one sentence which disablese the Chancellor's conviction of the fullity of international monetary conferences. The Tagebiat, while expressing doubts that the Agrarians generally want bimetall'sm. says that the Government to any thange of policy.

KNOX AGAINST MACLAY.

Mr. Harris Not a Candidate for President of the Board of Education.

School Commissioner R. Duncan Harris, who was described in one of Saturday's evening apers as a candidate for President of the Board of Education, denied yesterday that he was in the race at all. Mr. Harris sent the following letter to THE SUN:

It has been stated that I am a candidate for the position of President of the Board of Education. I consider the Presidency of the Board the most honorable post tion under the city Government, but I have not

as will set become one.

To a SUN reporter Mr. Harris said: "I don't know where the report starfed, but it is not true. Before Mr. Sanger's death my friends came to me and wanted me to be a candidate against Mr. Sanger at this election. I refused consider the proposition, as I did again when they approached me after Mr. Sanger's death."

It was learned on good authority last night that the opposition to Commissioner Robert Maciay, the only candidate at present in the field, propose to support Commissioner Acharles H. Knoz, the lawyer, of 757 Madison avenue.

A Squad of Policemen at a Church Service REIDING, Pa., Jan. 7.-Word was sent to follos Headquarters this afternoon for a squad of policemen to quiet a disturbance in the or poisemen to quiet a disturbance in the folish Cátholio Church, this city. While a collection was being taken up one of the members refused to contribute a stipulated amount, and the priest directed that he be elected. This caused great excitement and disorder. The special officers of the church succeeded, however, in removing the member, who drow a dirk when cutside. No arrests were made.

To Dissociate Labor Bureaus and Liquor. The Walters' Alliance has prepared a bill to se presented to the Legislature making it a felony for the owner or employee of any sa-

long or any stablishment connected with the manufacture or sale of intoxicants to maintain an employment or intelligence office. Walters out of a lob have complained for a long time that only the men who buy drinks at the saleons where waiters are hired can get employment. Carniyal of Mesca Temple, Mystle Shrine, The annual carnival of Mecca Temple, Myatie Shrine, will take place in Madison Square Garden next Monday night. At a meeting of the nobles of the Myslie Shrine in Scotlish hite Hall last night it was decided to have a grad entry of the officers of the temple at 10 woled; F. M. and the page and at 12. After this wat decided the nobles had a dinner.

Col. E. A. Walton Fails Bead.

Bryana Jan. 7.—Col. E. A. Walton of New Brunawick. N. J., well-known all over the sountry, fell dead of apoplexy in Edward street in alch. in night. He was the patentee of a process of disting oil, and was here to sell the State light of his raight. Col. Walton was 52 years when his served in the Confederate army, he issues a widow.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING,

Entracts from the Assual Report to Be Submitted at To-day's Meeting, The report of operations for the year ended Nov. 30, 1893, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, which will be read at the annual meeting of stockholders in Philadelphia to-

day, will show: Grees receipts from traffic....... \$9,459,423 Total \$10,089,495
Deduct rentals, interest, taxes, equipment payments, &c 10,675,188 Deficit \$606,693 The results of the operations of the Coal and Iron Company were as follows: Deffeit \$105,049

tiesett for the two companies. The report says that the accounts for the fiscal year have not yet been balanced, and only the following estimated statement of cash the following estimated statement of cash assets and liabilities of the two companies can be given: Battread Company Excess of each Habilities of \$6,785,981 Coat and Iron Company | Cash Assets | Cash Dabintres

Excess of cash liabilities of \$1,434,900 Excess of cash liabilities for the two

Excess of cash liabilities for the two companies.

In estimating the coal on hand of the Coal and Iron Company, the value of the coal is taken at the average price per fon through the rear, a decrease of 20 cents per ton through the rear, a decrease of 20 cents per ton over the estimate in last year's report.

The Spever loan is said in the report to be still a source of embarrassment and anxiety, though the original sum \$3.000,000, has been reduced by a payment of \$500,000. The belief is expressed that if the floating indebtedness could be funded and the past due general mortgage interest taken care of temporarily, the income of the two companies would be enough to pay obligatory fixed charges.

A full account is given of President MeLeod's transactions in Boston and Maine and New York and New England stocks, which entailed a loss of \$1.472,000 on the Reading Company. The causes which led to the assumption by the receivers of these contracts are also explained, and interesting facts are given from the documents in the recent saits against the receivers.

MR. ZOWNE SHAKEN OUT.

He Will Retire from the Management of the Southern Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Although President Huntington has denied that General Manager A. N. Towns of the Southern Pacific Company would be retired, it may be said on the best authority that Towns will be retired next month, and that the man who will do the most of his work is W. G. Curtis, the present Assistant General Manager. Towns has been the actual head of the big company for over twenty years. Under Stanford's Presidency. Towne's power was unlimited, as Stanford reposed supreme confidence in him. When Stanford was deposed by Huntington two years ago Towne was quick to see that his power was assailed. The nephew of Collis P. Huntington was placed in the office, in a merely nominal position, as Third Vice-President to watch over his uncle's interests. This nephew, however, has gradually been increasing his powers, until to-day he is actually the general manager, and Curtis, who will be appointed to succeed Towne, will really be young Huntington's assistant. Towne would not do such work and would endure no superior.

Curtis had been advanced by Huntington over the heads of others, and there is no question of his loyaity. He first came into prominence as a division superintendent in Arizona. Then he was superintendent of tracks and was transferred to San Francisco. His next advancement was Assistant General Manager. Towne will not have to leave the service of the company. He can have a position as long as he chooses to retain it.

The complete ascendancy which Huntington has obtained is not altogather bleasing to the Crocker interests, and Huntington owes something to the Crockers, Last summer, when the sunsanelal pinch caught the Southern Facific, it was due to C. F. Crocker that a large portion of the necessary funds were raised. merely nominal position, as Third Vice-Presi-

WILL VETO THEIR APPOINTMENT. Mayor Wanser Does Not Like Jersey City's

Mayor Wanser of Jersey City does not propose to recognize the recent appointment of a new Corporation Counsel and Corporation Attorney by the Board of Finance. The anpointments were a great surprise to all the politicians in town. They were especially surprising and annoying to Mayor Wanser, who believes that, as the head of the city Govern-ernment, he should have been consulted in the matter. James S. Erwin, who was appointed Corporation Attorney, although a friend of the Mayor, is not as close to him as Spencer Weart, who was ousted to make room for Mr.

Mr. Weart was Mayor Wanser's first private secretary. Afterward the Mayor promoted Mr. Weart to the Corporation Attorneyship, when a vacancy occurred through the appointment

a vacancy occurred through the appointment of Corporation Attorney Hudspeth to be Judge of the General Sessions Court. Mayor Wanser says he does not desire to dictate to the Board of Finance in such matters, but he thinks that Cornoration Counsel Edwards and Corporation Attorney Weart should have had an opportunity to resign, as they certainly would have done if it had been intimated to them that their places were wanted.

The Mayor nianly showed his displeasure when he publicly snubbed Commissioners Simpsen and Bedell of the Finance Board the day after the appointments were made. He took no positive action until Baturday, however. On that day two contracts were brought to him for his signature. They were drawn by Corporation Attorney Frwin and approved by Corporation Counsel Brinkerhoff, the city's new law officers. The Mayor refused to sign the contracts on the ground that Mr. Brinkerhoff and Mr. Erwin had not been legally appointed. They should have been balloted for instead of appointed by resolution. The Mayor will yet o the appointments, and it is said that there is a sufficient number of repentant members of the Board to sustain the veto.

The Atherton Divorce Case Beelded in Favor

Utica, Jan. 7 .- Judge McLennan of the Supreme Court has just handed down a decision in the Atherton divorce case. The plaintiff was Mrs. Mary G. Atherton, daughter of the late Prof. Kelsey of Hamilton College, and the defendant Peter Lee Atherton, son of P. M. Atherton, the millionaire distiller of Louisville. The allegation was cruel and inhuman treatment. The case was tried in this city in June, and many prominent society people were witnesses. It then appeared that the were witnesses. It then appeared that the trouble had been caused largely by the interference of relatives. At the close of the trial Judge Mollennan suggested that Mr. and Mrs. Atherton and their child spend the summer at Saratoga, thinking that a reconciliation might be brought about. He urged that all relatives keep away from there. The suggestion was carried out, but the summer waned and Mr. and Mrs. Atherton were still apart. mer waned and Mr. and Mrs. Atherton were still apart. In his opinion Judge McLennan gives the mother the custody of the child, with \$225 ali-mony per month, \$100 being for the support of the child, and \$1,000 for counsel fees. He scored Atherton for abusing his wife.

Was the Helr of Str Charles Beans, Charles Deane Hughes died restorday in St. Barnabas Hospital, in Newark, of pneumonia He appeared in Newark three months ago and found employment upon the Eccura News as a reporter. He said he had just returned from Mexico, but was a native of England, and was heir to the estate of Sir Charles Deane of Staffordshire. He said he had lived in Brooklyn for many years, and had been employed upon all of the metropollian papers at times. He was clever as a lelegrapher and typewriter, and he spoke several languages. He talked a good deal about what he had done and where he had been, and of familiarity with literary men in various parts of the world, but was a mystery to everybody. He was about thirty-three years old, and it is supposed was not married. He was short and had light hair and eyes. He wore gold-rimmed spectacles and was rather near-sighted.

Hughes had a brother-in-law of the name of ficke, employed by S. A. McAllister & Co. of 22 Der street, New York. His parents are said to be dead. Mexico, but was a native of England, and was

A Cripple Creek Mine Brings \$500,000. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Jan. 7.—The Victor mine at Cripple Creek was sold to a New York and English syndicate on Saturday for \$500.-OCAL The controlling interest in the Victor mine was held by D. H. Moffat and Eben Smith of Denver. The Victor is considered the rich-est producer in Cripple Creek, and it employs seventy-five men.

HUNTING A LIVE IRISH STAG.

LIFELY SPORT FOR THE CROSS-COUN-TRY RIDERS OF WASHINGTON. The Stag Shot Away Like a Flesh with the

Hounds After Him in Full Crr, and West Straight for the Shetter of His Stable a Hundred Yards Ahead of the Pack. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Live stag hunting was inaugurated yesterday among the cross-country riders of Washington. In spite of the unpleasant weather a considerable party of society folk followed such parts of the run as they could from the road. There was a good field of riders, who, after hunting several miles of drag scent, finished with a lively burst of a mire or more after a big Irish stag, which was loosed in sight of the hounds, and gave the pack the liveliest warming up they have had for a long time. A field in pink, a magnificent stag in full career over fields and fences, followed by an eager pack in full ery, was a treat alike to riders and to speciators. Hunters enjoyed it, the horses rejoiced in it, and even the stag apparently thought it was good sport, but the hounds declared subsequently that it was the greatest bunco game that they had ever been inveigled into. To have a large, live stag in full sight of them, and to have him fairly outfoot them and take refuge in a tight-barred stable when they were beginning to make the pace too hot for him.

The run was a joint affair between the Chevy Chase Hunt Club of Washington and the Monmouth Hunt Club of New York. Hounds and horses of both organizations were out in force, and the stag was loosed from the stables of the latter club, where he had been in training for some days. Among the riders who assembled at the start were Mr. Butterfield, Mr. Von Koomer, Mr. Wallach, Mr. Hitt, William and Lewis Early, Henry M. Duke. Robert Collins, Mr. Lindsley, Mr. Stone, Percy Evans, and Paron Van Kettler. The drag was one of the longest that has been laid this year. Starting from Tunlow Heights, where the hounds were cast, it continued northwest, crossing some thick wood and rolling hill country with a plenitude of stiff fences, which were taken off-hand by the most of the field.

was too much almost for foxhounds' equa-

nimity.

In some of the timber the master and his mount had parted company and the whole field was pretty well toned down when Somerset Heights was reached and the real hunt of the day commenced. One of the stablemen from the Monmouth Club was in waiting with a stag, a big antiered fellow, held in leash. As the pack came into sight, a hundred yards away, the quarry was loosed. He had been iretting since the first music of the hounds had reached him over the hill, and no sconer was he free than he shot away like a flash. The pack gave tongue, and, roused by the sight of their game, streamed away in full cry, the riders urging their smoking horses afresh across the soft turf, mud and gravel flying at every jump.

the riders urging their smoking horses arresh across the soft turf, mud and gravel flying at every jump.

The wary old stag ran like a rabbit. Washington county might be a trifle strange to him, but, true to his native instinct, he went straight for the shelter of his stable like ahoming pigeon. Down through the Chevy Chase sundivision he went like a streak, taking a four-foot-six fence like a bird, and, turning north, went through the settlement, taking overy jump in sight with a madiy enthusiastic pack of hounds about a field behind him. Turning south through they Chase he struck the Connecticut avenue road, cleared the car tracks as though he suspected a galvanic current was concealed theresbouts, and then "hit the grit" in the direction of Tennally-town.

There was apprehension in the minds of the bunters when they saw their game apparently heading away from the club house, and for a moment it looked as though the pack would get between him and shelter, and the hunt

heading away from the club house, and for a moment it looked as though the pack would get between him and shelter, and the hunt would be continued indefinitely toward the eastern shore of Maryland. But the stag knew his business, and at the last minute boited the road, quartered across shead of the nack, and landed in the club stable by about the same hundredy ards start that he had on the pack at the outset.

Stag hunting was voted a great success by the riders. The run after the live game was only about a mile, but it will be increased in the succeeding hunts as the stag gets to know the country better. The riders will get gradually weened from the anise bag at the same time, and the programme for each successive hunt will be more stag and less drag, until the riders will ultimately get down to the stag hunting pure and simple.

Among those who rode and drove out to the meet were Mrs. Brice, Mrs. and Miss Rogers, Mrs. and Miss Steele, Miss Phillips, Mr. Phillips, Miss Slack, Miss Williams, Mr. Boardman, Mr. Newlands, Mr. Howard, Prof. Emmons, Mr. Newlands, Mr. Howard, Prof. Emmons, Mr. Newlands, Mr. Howe, Mrs. Bugher, Mr. Draper, Mrs. Wallach, Miss Porter, and Miss Mitchell.

VERY ANNOYING FOR MR. LARKINS. Pursued by a Lot of Women Who Insist That He's a Wife Deserter.

Thomas Larkins, a good-looking man about 40 years old, caused the arrest of a woman of 359 West Fortieth street, on Saturday night for disorderly conduct. According to Larkins's story to Justice McMahon in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday he is a very much persecuted man. According to the story of Miss Axwell and half a dozen other women who appeared for her Larkins is not Larkins, but Patrick Butler, and a heartless villain.

Fourteen years ago, Miss Axwell says, a man named Patrick Butler married a woman named Dugan in Liverpool. Two years later he deserted her and her eleven-months'-old child and sailed for America. Eight years ago futler's stendaughter, who is Miss Axwell, came to New York. Two years ago she met Larkins in the Grand Opera House. She apoke to him and called him Mr. Butler. He repulsed her, but she followed him and found where he was living. Since then, Larkins says, the woman has made life miserable for him. Two weeks ago Mrs. Butler and Butler's children came to New York at the solicitation of Miss Axwell, and began annoying Larkins. The latter, who has been married for four years, says that they have been following him around, and have more than once attacked him in the street, and tried to rip open his aleeves to see if he had any tattoo marks on his arms. he deserted her and her eleven-months'-old

sleeves to see if he had any tattoo marks on his arms.

He stood the thing for a long time, he says, not wishing to have the woman arrested, but on Saturday night the crisis came. Larkins was walking along Fighth avenue, when at the corner of Twenty-second street he ran across Miss Axwell, Mra. Butier, and two other women. All hands attacked Larkins, and made a desperate effort to cut open his contisieve. He fought as hard as he could, but was being very roughly handled when a policeman came and ordered the women away. They all obeyed except Miss Axwell, against whom Larkins made a complaint of disorderly conduct. To Justice McMahon Larkins said youterday:

conduct. To Justice McMahon Larkins said yesterday:
"This is a case of mistaken identity. My name has always been Larkins and I was never known as flutler."
Miss Axwell Mrs. Butler, and the other women all insisted in court that Larkins was Butler, but there was no way of preving it. Justice McMahon sent Miss Axwell to the island for a month.

Cercie Francais Banquet,

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the organi ration of the Corcie Français de l'Harmonie was celebrated by the usual banquet last night, which took place in the club house of night, which took place in the club house of the society in Twenty-fourth street, near irroadway. As Jan 7 fails on Sunday but once in seven years, so it is only then that the ban-quet is held in the club house, which last night was decorated for the occasion, and where 150 of the members were feasted. The dinner is invariably followed by the mask ball in Madi-son Square Garden, the latter event taking place this year on Monday. Feb. 5.

McKinley's Inaugural Message to be Short COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7. - Political and military organizations are arriving in the city this evening to participate in the ceremonies atevening to participate in the ceremonies attending the inauguration of Gov. McKinings to his second form to morrow. The oath of office will be administered at noon in the Senate Chamber by Chief Justice Bradbury of the Suprame Court, and the Governor will then deliver his inaugural address, which will occupy in its delivery not more than ten minutes.

Boadsmen Seirei a Postmaster. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 7.-Col. Henry M. Phillips, who resigned the Postmastership on Dec. 1, to take effect on Dec. 31, owing to his pec. I, to take enect on the oat, owing to his election as State Treasurer last night received a telegram from the department in Washington accepting the resignation and ordering him to turn over the office to his bondsmen. The bondsmen met to day and selected it. S. Hyde as acting Fostmaster. The appointment of a Democrat as Mr. Phillips's successor has been expected daily.

In Olden Times

Paople overlooked the importance of permanently beautholds effects one were salisated with transient ac-tion, but now that it is generally a nown that fyring of bigs will permanently cure habitual constination, well-informed scopic with not my other laxalives, which act for a time, but linedly injure the system — 400.

Ex-Assembleman Charles Peter Blake Sted at his home, 40 Suffelk street, at 1% yesterday afternoon. His illness was a lingering one, and began about four months ago, when, while entering his house one day, he slipped on the stoop and sprained his ankle. While laid up from this he took a cold and then a complica tion of diseases set in. Mr. Blake was 40 years old. He came to this country as a boy, learned the cooper's trade, and began twenty-five years ago to be active in politics. In the old days he served as Dock Master and Excise Inspector, and during the Tweed regime ran on an Independent ticket for Assistant Alder against Michael Healey and was defeated. He became a member of the County Democracy at its birth, and during the time of Hubert O. Thompson was for a long time leader of the old Nixth district. Congressions Thiothy J. Campbell succeeded him linally, and Blake got out of the organization. After that he received the Independent nonlination for Assembly, and was endorsed by the Labor party. but was defented by William J. McKenna. In 1889 the late County Clerk Reilly tendered him the Tammany nomination for the Assembly. He accepted it and was elected. About two years later Blake joined the Voorhis Democracy, and was appointed leader for the district. Voorhis was a Police Commissioner then, but in 1892, when ex-Mayor Grant appointed him a Police Justice, Plake quarrelled with him and joined the antisanaper movement. Last sure the place of landing superintendent at Ellis Island was offered to him, but he refused it. He was expecting to be appointed a deputy surveyor, the was an undertaker by trade. His wife, who survives him, was Miss kate Keenan, sister of John Keenan, the Bismarck of the County Democracy. Democracy at its birth, and during the time

John Keenan, the Bismarck of the County Democracy.

The decease on Friday, after a very brief liness, of Mra. Eliza Ann Hall Sayre at her residence, 285 Fifth avenue, removes one well known for many years in the charities and benevolent work of this city. Mra. Sayre was the wife of Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, the eminent physician and surgeon, who was one of the founders of the Belevue Hospital Medical College, and who still fills the chair of orthopedic surgery in that institution. Mrs. Sayre was born in this city on Jan. 19, 1822, the daughter of the late Charles Henry Hall, who did so much to improve the unper part of the island, and who gave, among other parcels of land. Tompkins square to the city. On her father saideshe descended from old Furitan stock, the pioneer having landed at Charlestown, Mass. 1634. Her mother was English, Mrs. Sayre was remarkably well-versed in literature, and deeply read in the Constitution of the United States, having always had a great fondness for political matters, though she was most outspoken in her denunciation of the advocates of "women's rights." Mrs. Sayre had four children, three sons, all physicians, and one daughter. The two cider sons, Dr. Charles H. H. Sayre and pr. Lewis H. Sayre, who had achieved merited success in their profession, died some years ago. The surviving son is Dr. Reginald H. Sayre. Mrs. Sayre inneral will be at 10 o'clock this morning at the family residence, the interment being in Trinity Cemetery.

Frederick H. Teese of the law firm of Teese & Fitney of Newark died last night at the Hoff-

the interment being in Trinity Cemetery.

Frederick H. Teese of the law firm of Teese & Fitney of Newark died last night at the Hoffman House. Mr. Teese left the city last Wednesday for St. Louis. He caught the grip while travelling and it developed into pneumonia. When he reached the Grand Central Station at 5 F. M. yesterday he was partly delirious, and had to be carried from the cab to his room at the hotel where his wife and daughter were awaiting his return. The hotel physician was called in, but Mr. Teese died at 10 clock. Mr. Teese was born in Newark in 1823, and was graduated from Frinceton College in 1843, the was elected to the Assembly in 1855, and served two terms, being Speaker in 1861. He was Judge of the Court of Common Please of Essex county, and resigned to hecome counsel for the Mutuni Benelit Life insurance Company. In 1874 he was elected to Congrass and declined a renomination. He was director of the National State Hank, and had a large law practice. had a large law practice.

Alderman William H. Murphy died at Lake-wood early yesterday morning of heart dis-ease. He represented the Twelfth district in the Board of Aldermen, which office he had the Board of Aldermen, which office he had held for five consecutive terms. He was a brother of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader of the Twelfth district. Mr. Murphy was born in this city thirty-three years ago. For the rest year he had been suffering from heart trouble, and went to Lakewood about ten days ago, thinking that the change might do him good. Mr. Murphy was a member of the Tammany Society and of the Anawanda Club. The latter, together with the General Committee of the district, will attend the funeral in a body. Mr. Murphy was a wildower, and eleaves four ir. Murphy was a widower, and leaves four hildren. He lived at 322 East Twenty-first

Street.

Dr. Lucius A. Smith, who died of pneumonia on Friday at his home in Greencoint, had charge of the designing and construction of many vessels for the Government during the civil war. He was born in Connecticut in 1831, and, after a public school education in New Haven, he entered the medical department of Yale College, from which he was graduated in 1852. He had an aptitude for the construction of ships, and when the war broke out he gave up his practice and devoted himself to the study of naval architecture and engineering. He became connected with the Continental Iron Works in Greencoint, with which he remained up to the time of his death.

Dr. Clinton Cavendish, an English traveller Dr. Clinton Cavendish, an English traveller and student of science, died on Saturday in

and student of science, died on Naturday it san Antonio, Tex., after a brief iliness. It had spent the last six years in Mexico, visit ing during that time every State in the reput ing during that time every state in the reput-lic and collecting a large amount of data pertaining to plant life, which he expect-ed to publish in London. He had visited every civilized country in the world and had an extensive coffee plantation in Colombia, where he resided for many years and acquired fame as a physician, man of science, and philanthropist. He was, 53 years old and was here in London. born in London.

born in London.

Thomas Kane died on Saturday at his residence 44 East Sixty-fifth street, from paralysis. Mr. Kane was 74 years old, was a well-known city contractor, and was in the fertilizer hushess. His works were at the foot of East Forty-sixth and East Ninety-sixth streets. He acquired nearly a million dollars' worth of property. He gave the necessary money for building the Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity in Mamaroneck, and gave much money to St. Augustine's Chapel in Larchmont. He had a summer home in Woodbine Park. Larchmont. He leaves a widow, five sons, and four daughters.

had a summer home in Woodbine Park, Larchmont. He leaves a widow, five sons, and four daughters.

A cable desnatch received yesterday announced the death of James Christie, Jr., at 30 Lansdowne read. Crordon, near London, England. Mr. Christie was one of the brightest of the younger merchants on the Froduce Exchange. After his marriage, several years ago, to Misa Nettle Day of Brooklyn, Mr. Christie took up a temporary residence at Croydon, in order to attend to his English interests, leaving his business on the Produce Exchange in other hands. Yet he always contemplated to return with his young Brooklyn bride. Mr. Christie was 35 years old.

John Austin Underhill, for forty-one years connected with the Merchants' National Bank of this city, died in Fast Orange on Friday, of pneumonia. He was 71 years old, and was a sen of Henry Underhill, who distinguished himself in the war of 1812.

The Rey, Myron B. Shipplebin, a well-known

The Rev. Myron B. Shipplebin, a well-known Lutheran elergyman, died in Lawyersville, N.Y., on Saturday, aged about 50. For eight years he was pastor of the Lutheran church in Lawyersville. Isaac Hess, one of the wealthiest farmers of Herkimer county, died in Little Falls on Sat-urday, aged M2. He was born and lived all his life where he died. Signor Berardi, a celebrated baritone who was in the Paris Opera some time ago, died yesterday in Lyons, France. He was 40 years old

The New Brighton Post Office Robber Es.

Utica, Jan. 7.-Robert C. Brown, the young man who was held here last week for the United States Grand Jury on a charge of rob-United States Grand Jury on a charge of rob-bing the Post Office at New Brighton, escaped from the jail in this city last night. He was confined in a room through which a dumb waiter ran. He climbed up the chute and got into a bathroom on the floor above his cell.! He cut his blanket into strips and took the rope out of the dumb waiter. Tied together these made a rope long enough to let him to the ground from the window of the bathroom, which is in the third story of the jail building, frown took away all his clothing, and left no trace as to the direction of his flight.

An Arkansas Hamist Burned.

BLACE ROCE, Ark., Jan. 7 .- News was brought here this evening by the steamer Bragg that the hamlet of Pocahontas, forty miles up black keek River, was burned last night. Ten general stores and two saloons were destroyed.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

arthur West the song writer. was removed to St. incents thespital yesterday, suffering from puesnomes it. Carter. Chairman of the Republican Na-ional Committee and Congressman John L. Wilson of Cashington are at the Hotel Imperial. Three officers of the Mt. Since Hospital were should yeterday. Freshdent, Hyman Blam. You-Freshent, is and Wallach. Treasurer, Eliza Asiot, and Directors, learny differents. Assoc Kothachild, L. M. Horuthal, leophold Well, and Marcus Marky. A number of representative citizens of the Nimth ward will calebrate Jackson day with a dismer at the Attackson begins index to tage. En Assemblymen the Mingel Bodecoule will present and speeches will be made a few processing the process of the made the second as well as the Mingel Bodecoule will be made a few presentations. The process of the made and danier W. Boge. and James W. More.

The west of prayer will be observed at the reoma of the Preserverian Search of Foreign Missions by assives which will be held in Lensk Hall, 53 Firth avices which will be held in Lensk Hall, 53 Firth avices Colar the Rev. Br. teorga aissander will prach on "Humitiation and Thanksciving" To-morrow the first, Dr. W. U. Roberts will prach on "Home Missions" Wednesday sermon will be on "Fersign Missions" by the lev Dr. F. K. Flimwood: Tharkday's on "Nations and Their Ruler," by the Rev. Dr. E. N. White, and Friday's on the "Church Universal," by the Rev. Dr. Linwood:

NO HOPE FOR HORNBLOWER.

BIS NOMINATION ALMOST CERTAIN TO BE DEFEATED.

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary has

Taken so Action on It, and if It Is Not Withdrawn May Ignore It Altogether, WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.- The first meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee since the bol-iday recess will be held to-morrow, but there s no indication that action of any kind will be taken in the case of W. B. Hornblower, nominated to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. It is almost certain, however, that Mr. Hornblower will, sonner or later, be rejected. or that his name will be withdrawn. Senator Pugh, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, nomination without a full committee, and it cannot be seen how there can be such a committee to-morrow, owing to the absence of Mr. Teiler, who is on his way bere from Colorado, and of Mr. Lindsay, who is in Kentucky looking after his Senatorial fences. The President, it is understood, has asked Mr. Voorhees to make the attempt to call up this nomination, regardless of any action the committee may take, and thereby assist the President in filling the vacancy on the bench, but the nomination of Mr. Horn-blower has never been referred to in executive session, and the committee has not been in-terrogated as to what it expects to do in this ease or when it expects to do it. Mr. Voorhees will hardly undertake to do a thing that would whi hardly uncorpular among a consider-ble exceedingly uncopular among a consider-able element of his own party. A prominent lepublican member of the committee is au-thority for the statement that in this case par-ticularly the Senate would not think of taking the nomination out of the hands of the com-mittee, although there is precedent for such a proceeding.

mittee, although there is precedent for such a proceeding.
Supreme Court officials have intimated that they believe Mr. Hornblower cannot be construed. If he cannot he defeated in any other way they think that the committee has decided to ignore the nomination, and refuse to report it, thereby forcing the Fresident to withdraw the name and substitute another. It is a well-known hact that the Judiciary Committee, as now organized, is unfriendly to the Administration, and Messra Fugh, George, Cose, and Hill are in no hurry to recommodate Mr. Geveland by making a report, favorable or otherwise, on Mr. Hornblower's nomination. The Lepublican members of the committee, are morely speciators, and have favorable or etherwise, on Mr. Hornblower's nomination. The liepublican members of the committee are merely speciators, and have determined to let the Democrats on the committee settle theirdifferences as best they can. There appears to be little probability of the Democrats getting together, and for that reason little hore for action on this nomination.

Mr. Hornblower was first hominated on Sept. 19 lest, and the extra-ression adjourned without taking action. His name was among the very first sent in again on Dec. 6, and since that time, more than a month ago, the nomination has been in committee and only considered in the most informal manner. The attention of the Judiciary Committee will be called in a day or two to the fact that Mr. Hornblower or his friends have opened a literary bureau in his interest. For several days past the local newspapers have contained articles intended to bolster up the nominee by giving detailed explanations of court cases that have been decided against him, and, with still more attention to detail, describing cases in which he has been a successful advocate. These articles are published appropos of nothing in particular, and bear upon their face evidence of having been prepared with great care for the purpose of counteracting the impression which has taken possession of the minds of Senators, that Mr. Cleveland's latest pominee for Supreme Court Justice is a man of much too small legal calibre to fill the bill.

THE ROW IN THE NAVAL COMMITTEE.

Chairman Cummings Didn't Call Mr. Sepher a Liar, but Said Words to That Effect, Washington, Jan. 7 .- "You're a liar and you know it" were not the exact words used by Chairman Amos J. Cummings to J. Hale Sypher while he was testifying in relation to a letter which he had written to Charles H. Cramp on Sept. 28. The letter had been produced by Mr. Cramp when under examination before the committee. While Mr. Sypher was being questioned by Mr. Hulick in regard to his motives for writing the letter, he became very much excited and accused the committee of being paid attorners for Mr. Cramp and the contractors generally. He seemed particularly incensed against Mr. Hulick, who was examining him in relation to the letter, and named him as one of the attorners of the contractors. Mr. Hulick replied that the insinuation was faise. Mr. Sypher also said in the heat of his excitement that Mr. Huell, one of Mr. Cramp's agents had had a conference with Mr. Cummings before he (Sypher) came before the committee as a witness. Mr. Cummings simply replied, That is false and you know it." He then requested Mr. Sypher to confine himself to the questions asked. Under Mr. Hulick's questions Mr. Sypher became so excited that he threw a book clear across the table and brought his fist down so vehemently that the ink bounced his motives for writing the letter, he became fist down so vehemently that the ink bounced from the stands over the blue baize covering.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

The Administrative Features of the Tariff Bill Not Yet Perfected, Washington, Jan. 7.- The sub-committee of

the Committee on Ways and Means of the House in charge of the income tax feature of the Tariff bill_held a conference on Saturday night, and were in session again to-day. The aub-committee has about perfected the ad-ministrative features of the bill, and expects to make a report to-morrow morning to the Democratic members of the full committee. A scheme has been devised under which the great mass of the people who will pay no income tax will

ple which the great mass of the people who will pay no income tax will not be bothered by the collection officers. It will be made the duty of the man who knows he has a taxable income to make the proper return, and those who have only a non-taxable income will not be required to make any return thereon. Other features connected with the collection of this tax have been partially agreed upon. It may be necessary for the sub-committee to have a short session tomorrow morning.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has not been asked for an estimate of the probable expense of collecting the income tax, but the sub-committee believes it can be collected easily for between 2 and 3 per cent. of the total amount of the tax. A prominent member of the sub-committee this afternoon expressed the belief that the votes of the men who decided in favor of an income tax will also be cast in favor of making this feature a rider on the Tariff bill. The members of the committee who voted for the income tax were Messrs, and Bynum. Still, there is a strong impression that the two bills may be reported as independent measures. Messrs Bracking impression that the two bills may be reported as independent measures. Messrs Bracking in whatever they decide upon.

Mr. Gray has given notice that he will on

Mr. Gray has given notice that he will on Tuesday call up in the Senate the House bill to repeal the Federal election laws, which has been confided to his management by the Committee and Frivileges and Elections. It is understood to be the policy of the Democratic Senators, animated by a desire to secure speedy action upon the bill, to refrain, as far as possible, from debaling the measure, and it is believed that perhaps the only speech now in contemplation by that side will be delivered by Senator Vance, the Chairman of the committee. The Republicans, however, may freely debate this political measure, and a number of speeches will doubtless be made in support of the minority report. to repeal the Federal election laws, which has

Harry Colton Benten and Robbed. While Harry Colton of 74 Jordan avenue, Jersey City, was walking through Irvington avenue, Irvington, N. J. last night, he was est unon by two men, badly beaten, and robbed of Sith. He made his way to Newark and then went to Jersey City, after reporting the mat-ter to the police.

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in case of fatal injury resulting from poison, gas, lifting, freezing, sunstroke, somnambultum or choking in swallowing, as well as for accidents ordinarily covered.

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And the company issuing it is large enough, strong enough, liberal enough to make a sure thing of the payment of every just claim.

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Going Over

Our stock the other day we marked every If you take advantage of these bargains.

Royal Wiltons, \$1.50; Body Brussele, 75 cents; Vrivers, 70 cents to 90 cents; Tapestries, 45 cents to 65 cents.

J. & J. DOBSON.

2 East 14th Street.

CONGRESSMAN CADMUS'S EXCUSE. Says He Left His Post to Help Paterson' Uarmployed,

PATERSON, Jan. 7. Congressman C. A. Cadmus was notified to-day that he was under arrest and must immediately return to Washington. He left to-night on the midnight train, carrying with him the telegram from the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives summoning him back to service. In explaining his position to-night to a Sun reporter the Congressman said:

I would have remained in Washington Saturday but for a promise I had made to several of my fellow townsmen a week or so ago to accompany them before the Military Board, which met at Newark Saturday afternoon, and use my influence in urging the immediate erection of the Paterson armory."

The committee of citizens which went before the Military Board Saturday told the Board that it was absolutely necessary to have the that it was absolutely necessary to have the armory erected at once to provide work for some of the thousands of idle men in the Silk City. The cost of construction would be fully twefity-five per cent, less now than at any other time, they said, and they even offered to furnish the money to pay for the armory's construction if the Board would assure them that it would be paid back.

This proposition was made because the Board said the State Comptroller had no authority to pay out more than \$100,000 a year for public buildings, and that this amount was already appropriated for the Jersey City armory now building.

The committee offered to secure the money

building.

The committee offered to secure the money from the banks if the Board would agree to refund it at the end of the fiscal year. The Board will consuit Gov. Wertz and the State Comptroller on the subject, and if they agree to such a proposition Paterson will go shead with its armory.

AMUSEMENTS.

Resumption of the Damrosch Concerts, The winter season of Damrosch Sunday night concerts in Music Hall, which was so startlingly interrupted three Sundays ago by the row in the orchestra over the imported cellist, Anton Hegner, was resumed last night Hegner did not play. His place was occupied by one of the substitute members of the orchestra. The dispute has been so far settled that the regular continuance of the Sunday concerts is assured, but the question as to when

legner shall take his place in the Symphony Orchestra is yet to be determined.

Mr. Bamrosch's face wore an odd smile as he walked across the stage to the conductor's stand, as though in amused consciousness of the circumstances in which he essayed to lead the same programme three Sundays previous. The smile broadened into one of great gratification as the large sudence, one of the largest of the season, broke into warm appliause. The smile broadened into one of great gratification as the large audience, one of the largest of the season, broke into warm applause.

Mr. Damrosch took up his convert arrangements just where he was compelled to lay them aside, and presented last night the concert he fried to present on Dec 17. It was an excellent concert, too, and pleased his audience greatly. The second half was devoted wholly to selections from the first act of 'Die Walkhre,' with Fräulen Olga Peny as Seginite, and Herr Anton Schott as Segmund. The presentation, as a whole, was excellent. In the first half Miss Leonors von Stosch pleased greatly by her charming rendering of a roudo capriccioso for violin and orchestra, by Saint-Saens, and a fantasie from 'Cavalleria flusticana,' arranged by Victor Herbert. The orchestra gave an excellent presentation of the Semiramide' overture, and other numbers were the 'March of the Fligrims,' trom Berlion's 'Harold Symphony,' and Tschaikowsky's overture to 'Romeo and Juliet.'

Mme. Calve had been advertised to sing at last night's concert at the Metropolitan Opera House, and the announcement that she was unable to appear was a disappointment to the large audience. Mme. Arnoldson sang in place of Mme, Calvé, and her part in the Rigoletto" quartet was sung by Mme. Colombatl. So it will be seen that, although the audience was not deprived of any part of the programme. Mme. Calve's place was by no

audience was not deprived of any part of the programme. Mme. Caive's place was by no means filled.

Mme. Arnoldson sang the waitz song from Gounod's Mireille" with great facility, but little beauty or fulness of voice. She was received by the audience with great enthusiasem, and gave in the shadow song from "Dinorsh" further evidence of her wonderful vocal dexterity. M. Gromschevsky, who has been seidom heard at the opera, sang admirably the prologue from "I Pagliacet." He has a barifone voice of delightful quality. Another singer whose opportunities so far have occurred at these concers is Mile. Domenech, a mezzo with a voice of strength and beauty. She sang last night "Ah, mon fils," from "Hobert, and it is to be regretted that she performance. With Mme. Caiva out of the programme With Mme. Calve out of the programme

With Mms. Calvé out of the programme Anton Seidl's orchestra was easily the feature of the evening. Tschaikowsky's "Nut Cracker Symphony," the first Hungarian rhapsedy, the third 'I seonora' overture, and Victor Herbert's polonaise for the string orchestra were the most popular among the orchestral numbers. In the 'Rigoletto' quartet, which ended the concert. Signors de Lucia and Ancona sang the male parts, and Mila Domenech sang the music of Maydalcae.

Inues's Band Concert. Innes's band gave another popular Sunday

night concert at the Grand Central Palace last night. A programme of popular and classical music was rendered, and the audience showed its appreciation by calling for encores to its appreciation by calling for encores to nearly every number. "The Lost Chord," by it. C. itent. on the cornet: "The Carnival of Venice," as rendered by Mr. Harry Whittier on the suphonium, and Mr. Innee's fantasia." "A Trip to the World's Fair," was the feature of the concert, and it received the double encore which it has had every night it has been played. The bland will give concerts twice daily throughout the week.

The Weather.

The low pressure and anestiled conditions hanging over the eastern half of the country was dissipated Last evening, and the cold wave which was hed in check west of the Mississippi is now making rapid girldse eastward. The temperature is the morning ranged from zero at Chicago to 38 degrees below at Qu'appaile, and last night it was below freezing in the lake regions and morthern New York by from 8 to 12 degrees and growing coller, with a steady north-west wind. The temperature should fad in this neighbarbood 12 to 20 degrees this morning and be still ceider to morrow.

It was cloudy in this city in the morning and clear at might, when the wight changed from southwest to northwest, a variage velocity. 10 miles as hour, aver-

age humidity, 82 per cont. ! highest official tempera-ture, \$1 degrees; luwest 56 degrees. The thermometer at Perry's planmacy, in Tas Sus



Wassisters surricas son musuar.
For New England and nature. New York, Jane; solder; went

For eastern Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, New Jersey, Deleware, Maryland, and Virginia, face, decidedly colder: west winds becoming variable. For West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania fair

For western New York, fair, preceded by snow furries in eastern portion; colder in eastern portion; west winds becoming variable.

LODGINGS IN THE CHURCH.

NATHAN STRAUSS LATEST PLAN FOR RELIEVING THE DESTITUTE,

The Building Formerly Occupied by the Scotch Presbyterian Church to Be Turned Into a Dormlery-Letter Carriers to dive a Part of Their Salaries to the Poor

The old Scotch Presbyterian Church buildng in Fourteenth street, near Sixth avenue, which is now owned by Nathan Straus, will be turned into a temporary lodging house. It will probably be opened on Wednesday. It was said yesterday that by putting in cot beds on the three floors 250 homeless people could be taken care of nightly. The heds have been ordered, as well as other furnishings. As soon as some plumbing is done the building will be

The scheme is to give every person lodging. and bread and tea or coffee in the morning for flvo cents. Mr. Straus has not decided fully whether the house shall be for the use of destitute men or destitute women. Needy women who apply for lodging and have not the five cents will have a chance to earn it by work in the building.

titute men or destitute women. Needy women who apply for lodging and have not the five cents will have a chance to earn it by work in the building.

At the coal yards this week the price of coal will be reduced from one cent for four pounces to one cent for five pounds. Coffee will be added to the list of goods, and will be sold at the same rate as ten, six ounces for five cents. The five cent people's restaurant, intely opened at 57 Avenue C, started in on a new plan yesterday. Loaves were sold to all who came for them at the rate of two for five cents, and beginning with to-day lea, sugar, coffee, milk, catmeal, and rice will be sold at coat. This new departures is to aid poor families who prefer to do their own cooking at home. Louis Stoiber, the treasurer of the East Side Relief Committee, reports that the total receipts for last week were \$9,872, and the disbursements \$7,513,56, leaving a balance on hand of \$2,300,01. Over 300 men were employed in street cleaning at \$1 a day, and over 100 people who had been idle for aix months obtained work in the Relief Committee's tailoring shops. He says that the small balance on hand will not suffice for the calls of this week, and that at least \$4,000 will be required. All contributions are to be sent to him at 132 tireene street.

A branch of the Travellers' Club, 208 Eighth avenue, where from 1,200 to 1,500 men have been receiving free breakfasts overy morning from 4 to 7 o'clock, will be in charge of Mrs. Annie Hahn. The meals for the women will be served every day from 1 to 5 F. M. It is expected that by Tuesday arrangements will be completed to give five-cent meals to women and children. At an ecting of the Lotter Carriers' Association held yesterday at Forty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, the members, upon motion of President John N. Parsons, resolved to piedge one-half of one per cent, of their monthly saiaties as long as the present hard times last, for the relief or the needs. The association's officers had an interview with Postmaster Dayton and obtained

SOCIALISTS SUSPICIOUS.

Their Man Going to Albany Principally to Watch the Other Committeemen,

The reading of a circular from the Trades' Union Conference for the relief of the unem-ployed, asking for a contribution to aid in defraying the expenses of the sub-committee to be sent to Albany to push along legislation for the unemployed, caused a great commotion at the meeting of the Central Labor Federation yesterday. A number of the delegates got up at once and protested against any money being

"I'm sorry that a delegate in this body was put on this committee." said one member. "So am I." shouted several others.

"I'm in favor of withdrawing George McVer. our delegate, from the committee," shouted another delegate. "The people in Albany are all capitalists, and won't do anything for the workingmen any way."

A howlfollowed this, and there were half a dozen motions and counter motions.

A delegate suggested that the other members of the committee would be likely to go into the boodling business in Albany, and thas Me'vey should be sent as a watch dog any way. This was received with frantic applause, and then the Federation voted \$2 toward the expenses. Me'vey was instructed to oppose all junketing or extravagance by the committee, and to let them know that they would have to attend to business. another delegate. "The people in Albany are

and to let them know that they would have to attend to business.

August Waldinger, the Treasurer, who had been bottling up his wrath, then arose in great excitement and, singing down his pen, said:

I won't stand it. If the meney of the Federation is going to be squandered this way from out of it. I'll never do anything for the Federation. I resign right here."

There was instant uproar. Everybody began to talk, and the noisiest yelled to the others to be quiet.

to talk, and the holsiest yound to the chart to be quiet.

Waidinger was surrounded by several members who talked all together, and a vote that his resignation should not be accepted was passed with shouls.

Finally Waldinger consented to remain.

A number of unions reported that nearly all their members were out of work.

HAT WORKERS WEAKENING.

The Locked-out Men of Banbary Prepa to Suggest a Compromise DANBURY, Jan. 7.—There is a possibility that

the labor troubles among the hat makers in this city will be brought to an end before the close of this week. The leaders of the hatters' organization have had several conferences recently, at which a plan of settlement has been discussed, and a committee may be sent to the manufacturers in a few days to make formal application for compromise. A well-known member of the Manufacturers' well-known member of the Manufacturers' Association said to-day that he did not believe that any committee from the labor unions would be recognized. William Beckerle, one of the largest manufacturers in the city, has been in Newark, and it is said that he is making arrangements to have his hats made there. The labor leaders learned a few days ago that Griffin & f.o., one of the firms not connected with the Manufacturers' Association, were finishing hats for one of the other manufacturers, and a committee was sent to tell them that if they did any more work for any member of the list Manufacturers' Association the union label would be taken away from them and their men might be called out.

A Massachusetts Plan of Caring for the Needy.

PALMER, Mass., Jan. 7.-A meeting at the Court House last night appointed a committee to receive clothing, money, and supplies for the relief of the destitute in the town. A store room is to be engaged, and all who wish store room is to be engaged, and all who wish to give are requested to send their donations to the committee. Any one who knows of a case of want is requested to apply to the com-mittee. The latter will be taken to the store room and allowed to select what is needed to meet the requirements of the case. No one except the giver and the person assisted need know who has been helped.

Distress in Providence Ton Severe for Chartty. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 7 .- At a meeting of the

various local charitable societies yesterday the following was adopted: Resolved. That the societies here represented feeling that the distress existing in Providence is beyond their power to relieve, respectfully urge the city Government to take steps to furnish work for the unemployed as

soon as possible." St. Louis's Plan for Work for the Uname

Sr. Louis, Jan. 7.-To provide work for the tion in Forest Park for a lake three-fourths of a mile long. A sum of \$20,000 is available for that purpose and the public will be called upon to provide an equal sum by popular sub-scription. needy here it is proposed to make an excava-

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth. coated tongue, loss of appea tite, sallow skin, when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Book free; pills 25c. At drugstores, or write B.F. Allen Co.,365 Canal St., New York.